

Galleon

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOLUME I, FALL 1975





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THE PRESIDENT

Hard work and dedication to the students and faculty are two major factors which contribute to becoming President of a college. Harold C. Manor is no exception.

Born and raised in Ft. Wayne, Indiana he attended Indiana University. After his graduation he taught at Indiana University and Arkansas State University. In 1953 he was Instructor and Dean of the Evening Division in a college in St. Petersburg, Florida. He gradually worked his way to the top and became President of Palm Beach Junior College in 1957.

As President, Manor's job is to "administer the total program of the college for the District Board of Trustees and state." To put it simply he has the total responsibility for everything that takes place on campus.

Manor feels that student activities should involve the students in the college. "We should discontinue the activities which are not serving the students," stated Manor, "and organize new ones if the students desire and need them."

Activities are "helpful learning experiences," yet the reason for lack of greater student participation is unknown. "One solution to the problem might be to make sure that we have activities that are of current interest to the students," stated Manor.

Manor feels the relationship between the administration and SGA is very good. He says he has invited the SG officers to meet with him every two weeks to discuss matters of mutual concern. "I do believe there are certain limitations as to what SG can accomplish, but as far as

providing activities and support I feel they are doing their job."

When asked whether or not he felt JC needed improving he replied, "I don't think there's any doubt that no matter how good something is it could stand improvement. But, unfortunately, to improve some very important things we will need money and THAT we don't have."

"I'm very proud of JC and proud of the students and faculty," commented Manor. "Many graduates of JC have made outstanding contributions to our community. JC provides a great service to people of Palm Beach County and I feel we should be able to accept all of the students who really want to benefit from our services."

DEBBIE LOCKHART

"WE SHOULD DISCONTINUE THE ACTIVITIES WHICH AREN'T SERVING THE STUDENTS AND ORGANIZE NEW ONES IF THE STUDENTS DESIRE AND NEED THEM."

DR. HAROLD C. MANOR

PATSY DUCK: HANDICAPPED STUDENT AT JC



Patsy Duck is one of the most personable people at JC. She is one of many handicapped students enrolled. Having attended royal Palm School and graduated from Forest Hill High School in '74, Patsy is now a major in Speech Pathology at JC. She wants to teach the deaf. In the 4th grade her teacher made the class use braille to keep it quiet. Patsy would talk to a girlfriend with sign language. "I have a bad habit now," she confesses, "I start listening in on conversations across the room, reading lips." She would also enjoy working as a translator of sign language.

Patsy finds time in her busy schedule to be a Student Government senator.

GLYNN RETIRING AFTER 35 YEARS OF STUDENT SERVICE



photo: Jim DiVitali

His office is full of pictures, scrapbooks and catalogs.... it's a place of business and, as the pictures show, Vice-President of Student Affairs Paul Glynn's office is a place for students.

JC students have been Glynn's business for over 25 years. He has seen changes, not only in the students but in the college as well.

When Glynn joined JC's staff, the school was housed on 21 acres at Morrison Field and he was Dean of Students, Athletic Director and taught five subjects.

He saw the Korean War force the college to move to the Lake Park City Hall and finally, the construction of JC's present complex.

He has also seen many students grow up.

"Basically, students haven't changed an awful lot (from years ago)," Glynn says. "But, the world has changed around them.

VOLUNTEER WORK IS REWARDING



"We (the student personnel staff) are more patient now. If a student runs into a problem we do all we can."

Glynn's job is to "help the students adjust to their college life, whatever it is."

The "years go fast" according to the life-long educator, and he often runs into former JC students, now busy in their chosen fields.

"It's wonderful, a great feeling" when Glynn meets these students after several years. He tells stories of once-mischievous students turned successful businessmen and smiles, "That's what I live for."

He has "always enjoyed" his job and believes JC serves a "great function." He feels this is the place for students to discover themselves, set goals and get the services needed to reach those goals.

His "greatest thrill" comes when

a student realizes he can accomplish something and becomes motivated.

"When the student finds he can study and succeed, that itself is an education."

Glynn stressed the importance of occupational programs, says more professional interest in students is needed here and that JC has "a long way to go to where I'd like to see it."

He says a variety of college services have never been financed properly.

But, he may not be here long enough to see the improvements he'd like. Glynn is retiring after the '76-'77 school year, completed 35 years of student service.

"Students have to get an education for a saleable skill or a baccalaureate program," Glynn feels, and his memory filled office has for years been open to students seeking this.

JAN TUCKWOOD

When the red phone in the Greenacres Fire Department goes off, Jim Scott, a sophomore at PBJC, jumps into action. "No two fires are alike, you have to treat each fire as a separate challenge," according to Jim. You have to watch out for the problems that develop according to the specific situation and area. "We service 3.9 square miles of land and I haven't been to two identical fires."

Scott has been a volunteer fireman for two years, "I always wanted to be a fireman," said Scott.

"When I was little, my father and my brother-in-law were firemen and I used to go down to the station to look at the fire trucks and watch the men work. "My brother-in-law became fire commissioner in Greenacres and talked me into becoming a volunteer." A History major at PBJC, Scott did research work for the Palm Beach County Historical Society and worked with PBJC instructor Edwin Pugh in this area.

"I like helping people and I like History, so I want to try to teach the subject," said Scott. An early interest in Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War period stimulated him in the general direction of American History. Jim is a PBJC student with a meaningful goal--helping his community. He believes, "Community service is something you need to start on right now, whatever your age or station in life."

RHONDA CALBETZOR

A 25-year-old karate champion from Thailand, who has studied the art for 12 years, teaches karate and self defense to members of the PBJC Karate Club.

"Pansak Ratanaprasith--his American friends call him Paul--is a 4th degree black belt and we're fortunate to have him as our karate instructor," says Roy E. Bell, Director of Intramural and Recreation (I and R) Board, which sponsors the club.

The karate expert met his wife, Judy, the former Judith Newton, when she was a law enforcement student attending Paul's self defense classes.

The couple was first married in an American-style ceremony last March, and again in a Thai-style wedding at the college in April, to which the whole school was invited.

Paul's foster brother, Paul Vejajiva, a 2nd degree black belt, also attends PBJC and assists him in his classes.

Paul (Pansak) teaches the Korean-style Tae Kwon Do, and Thai boxing, both of which emphasize the use of the feet, and Kung Fu, in which hand techniques are used more than 80 percent of the time.

The instructor went to Korea when he was 20-year-old to learn Tae Kwon Do.

KARATE CHAMPION FROM THAILAND TEACHES AT JC KARATE CLUB



"We spent almost all day, seven days a week, working on karate, and I received my 1st and 2nd degree black belt while there," Paul says.

The instructor says it would be a sin for a person to use karate in the wrong way.

Before the karate instruction begins, Paul's students bow first to the flag, then to their instruct-

or, and finally to the higher ranking members of the class as a sign of respect.

The first step in the Tae Kwon Do is the white belt, according to Paul.

The student then progresses through the various degrees of yellow, blue, brown and black belts.

At present Judy is working on her 2nd degree yellow belt.

Paul plans to become a doctor, but he is also interested in engineering, "so I have a pre-medical major and engineering minor."

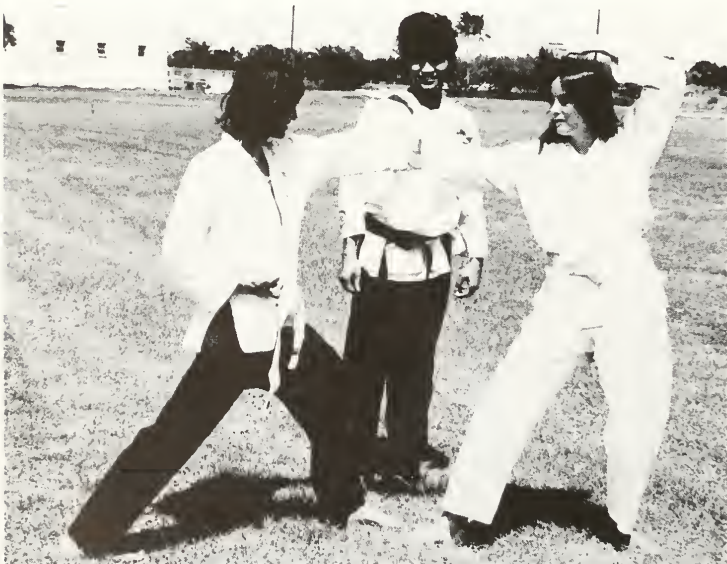
Judy is still working toward a career in Law Enforcement.

Both have after-school jobs--and Judy at Gentlemen Jim's and at The President Country Club.

The long hours of classes, work and study haven't affected their grades; both are good students.

After such a rigorous schedule, the couple look forward to the time when they finish school and begin their chosen careers.

NEWS BUREAU



Pansak (Paul) Ratanaprasith, Paul Vejajiva, Judy Ratanaprasith



Mike Higgins

TWO JC RUNNERS GO TO NATIONALS

Mike Higgins and Tom Murdock are two runners who have been a real asset to the team. Higgins, who ran in first position, finished no lower than fifth in conference competition. The Brevard Invitational Meet was his best performance of the year when he ran 26.10.

Mike and Tom claimed a berth in the Nationals with their 8th and 9th place finishes in the Florida Junior College State Cross Country Championships. Their performance helped power the Pacers to a fourth place finish, 29 points short

of third and a team berth.

Coach Dick Melear expressed pleasure that his two runners qualified, a first for JC. He also was pleased with the fourth place finish, a big jump from eighth the previous year. In the Nationals held November 8 in Minnesota, Mike and Tom aptly represented JC. In spite of the blistering pace and gigantic hills encountered in the Nationals, they claimed 147th and 174th places. Tom ran a good solid race and Mike, according to Melear, has the potential to become the best runner in the state.



The JC Cross Country Team: Frank Smith, Mike Higgins, Tom Murdock, Steve Farnsworth, David Downing, Tim Jamison and Terry Davis.

FORMER STUDENT NOW ADMINISTRATOR

He's new to his job which he "thoroughly enjoys," but Dr. Edward Eissey is hardly new to JC. He is a past Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and if he finds it easy to communicate with students, it's no wonder. He was once a JC student himself.

"I was on an athletic scholarship here," Eissey said. He played baseball and basketball for the Pacers.

He was also a contributing editor to the Beachcomber and president of his sophomore class.

JC has obviously changed over the years. The Vice-President feels the increasing size of the school has brought about some of the changes.

The college was very small when he attended it, according to Eissey. "There were about four or five hundred in the sophomore class and about that many in the freshman class.

"Everybody knew everybody, and there was fantastic spirit in athletics."

"The important thing then was closeness. We did a lot of things together. We had more college parties and dances. The campus wasn't so large."

He is a former asst. superintendent of the north area for the County School Board, and past Principal of Palm Beach Gardens High, Howell L. Watkins Jr. High and Greenacres Elementary and

Junior High. He has also taught at area schools and Florida Atlantic University Graduate School.

In his positions at other schools he tried to eliminate the "big bear in the front office" image of the principal. "I got to know the students and they got to know me," he said.

He feels the same way in his role as vice-president of the north campus. "He wants to be available in any way to anyone."

Obviously happy in his new position, Eissey hopes he can also "make a contribution" and be part of making it (JC) even better."

JC's not the same college it was when he studied here but Eissey says "it's a great feeling to be here."

When you've been a student here, you can't help but feel like it's homecoming.

"I really enjoy being around young people," he said. "I'm trying everyday to become acquainted with the students and I have met many students here."

Eissey can often be found in the halls or the cafeteria talking with students.

He enjoys being with people, a major reason he chose to be an educator. He feels he has something to offer young people and can relate to them. He's been "relating" as an educator for over 20 years.

Eissey "came back" to JC on the request of JC President Dr. Harold Manor. When Dr. Manor asked him to consider joining the college staff, Eissey was "elated at the opportunity."

JAN TUCKWOOD



photo: Jim DiVitali

"I really enjoy being around young people." Dr. Eissey takes skateboard lessons from Jay Bonner.



Photo: Jim Divitale

SKATING : A WAY OF LIFE

For Lewis Henschel, a Physical Education major, skating is a way of life. What started as a family hobby soon became a serious sport for the Henschels. Lewis is the youngest of the four skating brothers and the only one who has turned professional. Having learned to skate before he could walk, at the age of 14 months,

his father turned his baby shoes into 'baby skates'. Lewis has been rolling ever since, and in 1974 held the title of Amateur National Speed Skating Champion. With the recognition of speed skating as a professional sport, Lewis Henschel is able to turn a favorite past-time into a career.

RHONDA CALBETZOR

COLLEGE CAREER DAY

October 15, 1975 was a busy but informative day at Palm Beach JC. It was College and Career Day. This is an annual event in which students are able to gain information concerning a particular college they wish to pursue. It is also an opportunity for those who are unsure of their career intentions to discuss possibilities and find answers to questions they have, from a variety of careers and institutions represented. Sixty-six upper level

colleges from all over the Southeast, thirty-two business, industrial, and professional leaders, and military organizations participated in the exhibits. If you have a question that seems to have no answer, or wonder what fields offer what challenges, or just wish to ask someone what kind of clothes to take to the college you plan to attend, College and Career Day activities were intended for you.

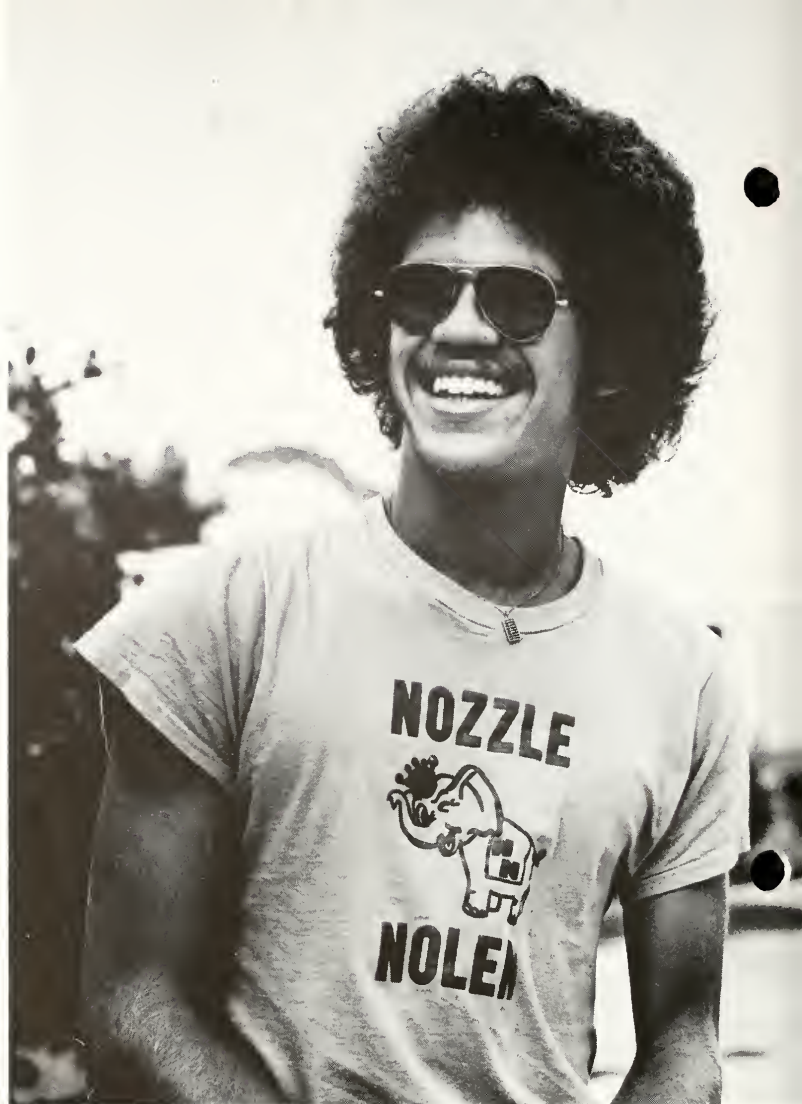
RHONDA CALBETZOR



Right: **NORMAN RUSSELL**, Jamaica
 Below: **NAI-WEN SHEN**, Taiwan



photos by: Jim Miles



Right: **AGNES BARNABY**, Bahama Islands
 Far Right: **CAROLINE WONG**, Hong Kong



photos by: Jim Miles

FOREIGN STUDENTS

FORMING A WORLD COMMUNITY ON CAMPUS

SHAFIQ PIRACHA, Pakistan



Palm Beach Junior College has a very harmonious, united and immaculate atmosphere for studies. In here you find students of different color, creed, origin and religion. Among these students there are quite a few foreign students coming from many parts of the world with different backgrounds of culture, religion and eating habits. Mostly the students are from Pakistan, China, Thailand, Hongkong, Jamaica, Venezuela, Colombia, Canada, Taiwan, Egypt, India, Costa Rica, Argentina, Kuwait, Barbados, Greece, and Bahamas. For most of the students coming from abroad, United States, its culture, language, dress, and above all, its educational system is new and different. The students in this college are very informal, wear very casual dress and are very nice to other students. They like to exchange their thoughts, ideas, culture and mores with foreign students.

Most of the time a foreign student in United States has communication problem. Palm Beach Junior College has instructors who are extremely helpful and realize the difficulty of foreign students' communication problems. They listen to the problems if we have any and pay special attention to

us during their lecture. The instructors have their door open to all students no matter what color, creed, and religion or country they come from. The college has an organization for foreign students under the supervision of Elizabeth Y. Davey, Assistant Dean for students. The main purpose behind this organization is an ongoing orientation of foreign students with American families and their way of life styles. These gatherings are very helpful for a foreign student which enables him to express his own feelings, ideas and thoughts.

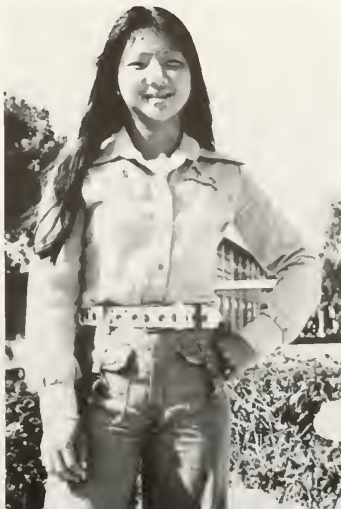
Dean Davey, as head of the foreign student organization, helps

the students in their immigration formalities. Besides she encourages and arranges for the foreign students to speak at local civic and social organizations and schools.

The foreign students are also encouraged to join social and career oriented clubs in the college.

I've been going to this college for the last two years. During my two years of studies I learned a lot in Hotel and Restaurant Management, besides I learned tremendous and valuable knowledge about American life style and their culture. In this college I developed a self-confidence which is the product of fantastic guidance and help from my instructors.

SHAFIQ PIRACHA



LISA MARIE YAP, Jamaica



photo: Steve Fritz

WOMENS PARTICIPATION IN ATHLETICS

**"WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION IN ATHLETICS IS ON THE RISE.
I THINK THEY'RE COMING OUT OF THEIR SHELL...
DOING MORE OF WHAT THEY WANT TO DO."**

KATHY WILK

Right: Golf player Sue Fogleman
Left: Tennis Team Captain Vicki Beggs

Fun, finances and the future are the primary reasons for women competing in intercollegiate sports at Palm Beach Junior College.

"Hopes of turning professional, travel and excitement are my main reasons for participating," reported top tennis player Vicki Beggs. "And of course, the scholarships are very appealing."

Golfer Coleen Walker says "self-satisfaction" plays an important role in her game. Her teammate Sue Fogleman explains, "I enjoy the competition. The more experience you get, the more contacts you make."

Linda Moore golfs because "it's the best way, right now, to further my career in the sport."

Desire is one of Sara Marsh's top reasons for competing in athletics. "The organization and number of activities are growing constantly and to be a part of it is very self-satisfying. I think women can gain a lot in the sports if they try."

Intramural Student Director Kathy Wilk agrees. "Women's participation in athletics is on the rise. I think they are coming out of their shell...doing more of what they want to do."

All of the women think scholarships should definitely be equal for themselves and their male counterparts.

"Both work just as hard, so why shouldn't they be the same?" Ms. Beggs asked.

Ms. Fogleman also agreed, but only "if the calibre of the team is equal."

"I see no reason why women should not be given the same opportunity as men," Ms. Marsh reported. "I think PBJC has improved 100 percent within the last year in this respect. The women's golf team is treated extremely well and gets the utmost cooperation from everyone in the school, Dr. Reynolds and the coach, right down to our teachers. I'm very satisfied with the situation."

photo: Ernie Ortiz



Dr. Howard Reynolds, Athletic Director, is also very optimistic.

"Yes, I'm very pleased with the progress that's been made and I think we're on the right track, but I'll never be completely satisfied, just pleased. I'm always looking for the best in every-

Intramural Student Director, Kathy Wilk

one, always looking for the programs to improve."

"I'm also very happy to see the men and women both working side by side. It's a great achievement for them both."

DEBBIE THOMPSON





Basketball, One-on-One, Three-on-Three. Get your own old friends to play against new ones, make up teams.



Donna Marotta takes aim

At the Universities and Junior Colleges throughout the country, Intramurals remain an intregal part of these institution's atheletic departments. JC's intramural program offers a variety of planned activities, individual and team, designed to give sportsminded students a chance to participate in organized recreational events. The only requirement is the payment of the student activity fee.

The program is headed by Roy E. Bell, physical education teacher E. Bell, a physical education teacher, and sponsored by the Health and Physical Education departments. Bell is assisted by the student Intramural and Recreation Board, which consists of Kathy Wilk, Student Director, Ed Richards, Amy Stimbu, Wayne Soldo, Dawn Miller, Karen Nystro Pat Hookstra, and Judy Staelgrave.



Photos: Julie Clayton

Flag-tag football is one of the many sports sponsored by the I&R board at JC'



Left; Roy Bell, directing intramurals at JC since the program started in 1958.
Below; Earline Pruitt, Physical Education major.



INTRAMURALS

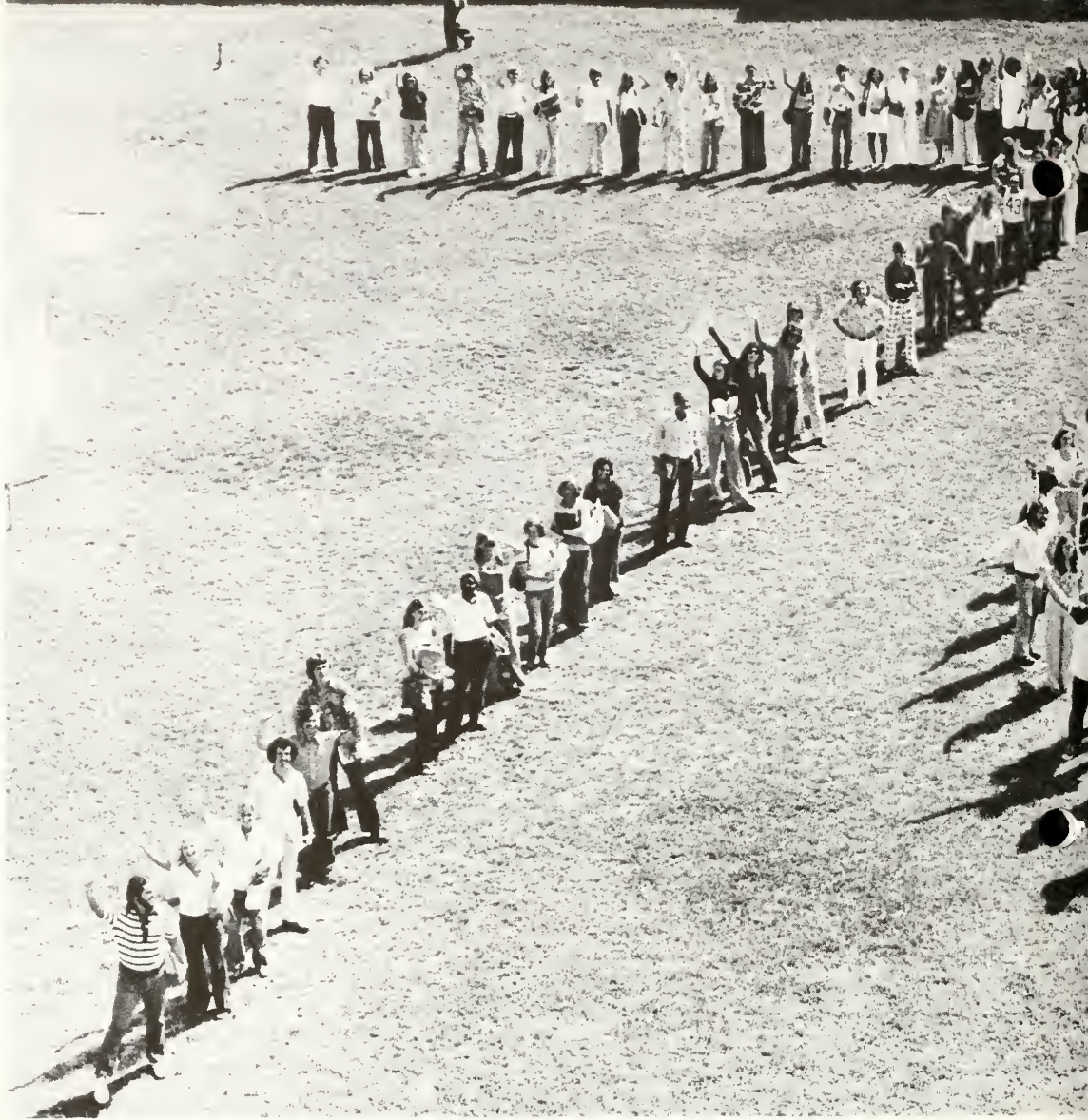


I & R activities include men and women's flag-tag football, coed volleyball and bowling. These are team play events with standings kept and tournaments held with trophies awarded to the winning outfits. For individuals I & R offers an open gym program. This allows students to take advantage of the athletic facilities at his or her leisure. The department has also set up a one mile jogging track and a place to record running progress. In addition to just playing, instruction is offered in the form of an organized karate class conducted by Paul Ratanaprasith, a native of Thailand and a black belt holder.

These activities, plus other regularly scheduled games and contests constitute a well-planned and responsibly administrated program that all students may enjoy.

BRIEN BRUNET

Karate is taught by a foreign student in the gym.....learn self-defense



The spirit of '76 is among the students and faculty of JC. After submitting several applications, JC was chosen as the Bicentennial campus from this area. Selections were made from various learning institutions throughout the state. Mr. Edwin Pugh, chairman of JC's Bicentennial activities, stated that the fact of JC being the oldest junior college in Florida, was a definite factor in the decision.

JC unveils many plans for celebrating the upcoming Bicentennial. Plans on the drawing board include a video-taped oral history program. "We want to recognize people who we feel have made

contributions to history." JC marked the beginning of the Bicentennial activities on October 8 when students formed a 76 in the Sunshine Patio.

The first major event was Armistice Day which was held on Nov 11 in the Flagler Museum. An illustrative talk was given by retired British Admiral, Sir Allestaire Ewing. Ewing is the head of the English-speaking union which means a great deal to JC's campus. This union is responsible for providing scholarships for people in order to allow them to study in Europe.

Although 1976 represents the

Bicentennial, it also signifies the approach of the Florida presidential preferential primary. It is the hope of Mr. Pugh that people aspiring to the presidency will speak to students on campus. Ronald Reagan is being considered as a possible speaker. According to Mr. Pugh, all Democrats and Republicans will be in great demand as spokesman.

"Also," says Pugh, "if there is a third party candidate we'll go after them faster than anyone else. This will hopefully prompt others aspiring to the presidency to appear on campus." Shirley Chisholm, Senator Hubert Humphrey, and Senator



'Scoop' Jackson spoke on campus in 1972.


January 12 is the first day of school in the new year and it marks the first big event as far as the Bicentennial is concerned. According to Pugh, they will "dedicate a marker prepared by the state" and the voter's registration bus will be on campus. Another event occurring this week is the arrival of the Bicentennial Wagon. This wagon is just one of the many covered wagons that will be traveling through the U.S. and converging on July 3. Country and Western singer Joe Brock will be appearing on campus the week of January 12. It is also

THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY AT JC EMBODY THE SPIRIT OF '76

hoped that Burt Reynolds will appear on campus. His interest in horses will coincide with the Bicentennial activities and wagon. The wagon will be on Burt Reynolds' ranch on Saturday, Jan-

uary 17, but whether or not Reynolds will appear on JC campus is not yet determined because of his unpredictable schedule.

"I could use a lot of help," added Mr. Pugh. "It's a real problem. You just never seem to have enough help." The kind of help Pugh is referring to is typing, sign-making, or anything that will help to ease the load. Anyone who wishes to help in the Bicentennial activities or become involved in the various political rallies during the upcoming election year, please contact Mr. Edwin Pugh, Bicentennial chairman, in room SS 01A.



SNEAKER CLAD PROFESSOR SPEAKS OUT: BE MASTER OF YOUR OWN FATE

"It's the Woody Allen in me," says Dr. Richard Yinger when questioned about his different colored socks and sneakers. "I often wish I could be as funny as Johnny Carson or Gabe Kaplan (Mr. Kotter). There are times when I think the entertainment factor is perhaps the major aspect of teaching. If a class is laughing, at least they are listening to you, and I truly love to hear laughter. If you don't have a good laugh now and then you dry up!"

In addition to being an entertaining Sociology professor, Dr. Yinger is an interesting human being with views he enthusiastically shares with his students. "When I go into a classroom, I take a total of 35 years of human existence with me. As a teacher, I try to deal with the basic issues of life. I am concerned with human knowledge and understanding and the tradition of intellectual scholarship that a teacher is charged to preserve. I always hope I will be successful in helping a student feel some excitement about the process of knowing, and appreciate the quest for knowledge and understanding and the limitations of the product of that quest. Life is a research project that can be exciting and joyous. I have learned that life is essentially a learning experience in which a person is given opportunities to grow and develop. We have the opportunity

to strengthen our character and to expand our awareness. Education is basically a process of opening up and becoming aware of what is already within us. In order to learn you must take an active part in your own education, you can not be a passive observer. You need to have curiosity and you need to be able to feel some excitement about life and its mysteries. You don't need to be very intelligent to learn, but you must be curious, you must have stamina, you must be willing to persist, and you must have a certain amount of tolerance. If you want to understand human behavior you need patience and tolerance.

The students at PBJC must put out an extraordinary effort in order to beat the disadvantages society has put upon them. Look at yourselves and think carefully about what is happening to you. Look carefully at the situation in higher education and try to understand where you fit in as a student at PBJC. The whole society is trembling in the wake of Watergate and the recession. The society is withdrawing support for education, especially higher education. Recession means that only the top students from the top universities will have a chance at decent jobs. The junior college can be used to a great advantage by the student who seeks out the most demanding courses in order

to develop skills in intellectual scholarship. Take the hardest courses you can get, the meanest and most demanding teachers. Force yourself to develop skills here because the competition will be a lot rougher at the university. Students should demand rigorous courses. The worst thing you can do is take easy courses. They create illusions that will get you in trouble. But you can beat the system. If you make the effort, you can get as good an education here as at the university. The teachers are restricted by the structural limitations of the system, but you are free to make the maximum use of the resources here to develop your skills so that you can compete successfully. I would like to see students become more concerned with the quality of education. I wish students would use their power to improve the quality of education. Your future is in your hands."

When Dr. Richard Yinger was in high school, he never thought he would go to college. "There simply wasn't a chance even if I wanted to go. I was in the Industrial Arts program which meant not going to college. The program was designed to train boys for jobs in industry. The idea of college did not occur to me until I was in the Marine Corps. I took a college entrance exam and managed to get into Millersville State College in Pennsylvania, mainly because

I was a veteran and they took pity upon me." Now Dr. Yinger is not only a college professor, he is considered an authority on the subject of Exosociology, the sociological analysis of the concept of extraterrestrial life. He is also interested in death and dying and has conducted Death and Dying workshops, and has an interest in the feminist movement. He is an involved individual. It is not unusual for him to participate with radio talk shows, either as a speaker or as a call-in listener. If you have an opportunity to register in one of Dr. Yinger's classes, I highly recommend it. It is truly a learning experience.

RHONDA CALBETZOR



photos by: Jim DiVitalie



JC ENROLLMENT AT ALL-TIME HIGH

Enrollment for the winter term reached an all time high for JC, according to figures released by Registrar Charles Graham.

The record enrollment of 7,982 shows an increase of 534 students over 1974's total of 7,448. While evening enrollment dropped from last terms 3,732 to 3,526 day students enrollment increased from 3,716 to 4,456. Graham, who replaced retired Registrar Lawrence Mayfield, cited the economic situation as the prime reason for the record enrollment. "People can't find work, so they come to school. We've had a gradual increase in enrollment every year," Graham commented, "but this year's fund is bigger than ever."



I believe in the dignity of labor, whether with head or hand; that the world owes no man a living, but that it owes every man an opportunity to make a living.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr.





STUDENT VOICE

CAMPUS PUBLICATIONS OFFER MEANS FOR COMMUNICATION

Printed communications on this campus have flourished since the school's earliest years. Each branch playing a valuable and significant role in shaping and enhancing student life.

Beginning in 1937, a small 5X7 paperback called the 'Chimaera' was published. Crude in structure, this booklet was simply a listing of personable students, officers, last wills and testaments and the like.

Times changed and in 1949 Chimaera followed suit, becoming the Galleon. This hard-back book offered black and white photographs, artwork along with the customary recognition of clubs, activities and the student body's higher echelon. Not much more.

And now, thirty years since the Chimaera, the Galleon still changes. Returning to the paper-back style of its predecessor, today it

is a tri-annual illustrated magazine revealing an in-depth more personal view of student life. Undoubtedly it will change again to serve the changing needs of the students.

Like the Galleon, other publications have managed to survive the pressures of time. Perhaps one of the most essential mediums is the college literary magazine. The 'Media' serves as the ideal outlet for the personal



photo: Eugene Calbetzor

The GALLEON Staff upon return from the 1975 Florida Community College Press Association Convention in Tampa.
top row: Bruce Bates; Rhonda Calbetzor; Jim DiVitalo; Brandy Zasky; Ernie Ortiz; Charlotte Feikert
bottom row: Dr. Jim Miles, advisor; Gail Smuda; Linda Ostrander; David Southard



photo: Greg Roberts

Seated: Jan Tuckwood, Robin Kindie, Joyce Sampson, Cindy McCarthy; **2nd Row:** Brien Brunet, Robin Barber, Phil Neubauer, Karl Kline, Oscar Sanchez, John Auchterlonie; **3rd Row:** Bill Gullion, Mike Diemer

Not pictured: D. Thompson, F. Smith, R. Padron, S. Fritz, G. Benzion, J. Blackwell, C. Chennell, J. Childers, B. Crowley, B. Hubscher, B. Johnson, J. Johnson, M. Lichten, D. Lockhart, J. Notter, T. Tucker, S. Tortorici

side of the student body. Its forerunner, 'Composition 102', was first published in 1939. This poorly constructed, staple-bound manuscript contained short fiction, a lot of stagnant prose and a few poems. All seemed to lack taste, depth and meaning, but it was an outlet for student creativity, no matter how shallow, and individual expression, no matter how vague. It all represented the era—one of frivolity and conformity.

The new Media is a sophisticated and stylish magazine which radiates the restless, searching nature of college students of recent times.

The most necessary means of communication is the newspaper. The first recorded JC newspaper was printed in October of 1948. The Beachcomber began as a bi-monthly publication, providing a most valuable service; informing the student and faculty bodies of current events.

Current information is important. Newspapers owe their being to the people's desire to know about themselves, their government and their economy. The persistence of America's demand for news has given the

newspaper its function is society. A major social institution, the newspaper can destroy or build. It can motivate or restrain.

The Beachcomber has managed to utilize its power constructively, serving the specific needs of JC's students for twenty-seven years.

In the decades after 1900 the printed word as a means of communication was supplemented by motion pictures, television and radio. These new media had a tremendous influence on communication, cultural tastes and public opinion.

Favoring such progress the college added to its many services a broadcasting unit. WRAP,

Photographers: Bill Gullion, Mike Diemer, Greg Roberts



the school's 'progressive rock' radio station, is the youngest branch of communication on campus.

Only a little over two years old, its function is to entertain and inform. A limited time spot though has restricted the station's ability to satisfy the masses.

Its greatest asset is that of providing students who are interested in broadcasting with a practical knowledge of the technology involved.

The various methods of communication on campus influence and create the trends of student life. Besides entertaining and informing, they instill a sense of awareness and unity which probably could not exist in the absence of these facilities.

Mass communication is, and always will be, the voice of the people. Its endurance throughout the years magnifies the fact that the people need and want to be heard. As long as there is such a demand the mass media will continue to grow and progress along with the society it represents.

JOYCE SAMPSON



SCIENCE CLUB

Jill Midgett, unidentified, Matt Kaczowski, Micki Owens, Pat Aho

Some activities the members attended in the Fall term included a canoe run on the Loxahatchee River and a combination canoe run and camping trip at Juniper Springs in the Ocala National Forest.

The club also completed its first service project, which was the refurbishing of the fish ponds in the science wing.

The members also set up a nature trail at the Youth Conservation Camp in the Corbett Area.

Other activities of the Club skin diving, hiking on the Appalachian Trail and rafting down rapids in North Carolina.

Science Club member Mary Beth Shipman believes that these trips teach you how to get along in the wild, how to be tough and to build stamina.

Belonging to the Science Club would cost a lot with all the activities that they do, however, the club receives a grant from Student Government which pays for campsites, canoe rentals and gas for car drivers. Members pay two dollars for dues each semester and for food on these trips.

photos by: Richard Gross





Bob Spenser, Pirjo Komonen, Pat Aho



Mrs. Susan Gross



Pirjo Komonen, George Holmes, Pat Aho, Micki Owens



Jeff Staley, Mike Burroughs, Peter Lang

"DYLAN"

JC'S FIRST PLAY PRODUCTION OF THE YEAR



Marie Hansel, Sheryl Raciot, David Batho, Olwen Mefford and Lynne Vazquez

DYLAN, Palm Beach Junior Colleges first play of the year, was presented November 20 thru 23 in the PBJC auditorium. It was a play about the Wales-born Dylan Thomas, who was considered one of the greatest poets of the 20th Century. He died of alcoholism at the age of 39. Director Frank Leahy developed a set which consisted of multiple staging by the use of platforms.



Deborah Jackson, Gusland Leiva and Bibi Bourgeois

Below: David Batho as Dylan



Below: David Batho



Since there were 23 scenes, it was impossible to create each one separately. Over one hundred pieces of setting utilized were made portable so they could be transported easily in the event the production is chosen for performance in the Regional Festival at the University of Virginia and later in Washington D.C. Palm Beach Jr. College is one of 300 outstanding colleges and universities which have accepted the invitation of the American Theatre Association to take part in the nationwide drama festival.



Photos: Steve Fritz

The annual PBJC Scholarship Concert was presented in the auditorium in October. Participating in the program were the Concert Band directed by Mr. Sy Pryweller, the Concert Choir under the direction of Ms. Pat Johnson, and the Concert Orchestra, directed by Mr. James Gross.



Barbara Hunter played in the Scholarship Concert



THE ANNUAL PBJC SCHOLARSHIP CONCERT



Some of the members of the PBJC Concert Choir are shown rehearsing with Pat Johnson, director (at piano). Shown as they gathered around the piano are Carol Hebach, West Palm Beach; Karen Bunner, Boynton Beach; Marybeth Jackson, Lighthouse Point; Mike Eberle, Lake Worth; Penny Williams, Lake Worth; Valorie Browder, Lake Worth; Kathy Black, Boca Raton; Tim Johnson, West Palm Beach; Shellie Glady, West Palm Beach.



REGISTRATION



photo: Ernie Ortiz

Worried schedule-seeking students crowded the administration building in confusion, fearing course-section cutbacks would prevent them from getting desired schedules. JC's campus became a battlefield in the fight for survival of pre-registration as early as Sunday night when some students reportedly camped out in front of the registrar's office. Some others had been waiting in line since 3 A.M., Monday morning.

The explanation as to why this unexpected panic occurred is that course sections for winter term were reduced, due to cutback in state funds, while at the same time enrollment was accelerating.

The students anticipated difficulty in arranging their schedules because of the cutbacks, the classes they wanted and needed were not offered in as many different time slots as in the past.

"Everything that needs to be offered is offered," according to the Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr.

Paul Graham. "However, where there were once maybe two or three sections in a subject there may now be only one."

The method of handling registration caused much grief to the students who described it as an "ordeal", "free-for-all", and a few other choice descriptions.

The school employed its "open door policy", a first-come-first-served method of registration. This was a serious mistake as 'everybody tried to come the first day.' The barrage of sever-

al thousand students attempting to register had been influenced by rumors that they might not get in. Some classes were cancelled and some students skipped scheduled classes and missed work. In an attempt to thin down the lines, college office workers attempted to hand out numbers so that the students could return later in the day with their place in the order of registration still preserved. "People didn't trust the numbers," the spokesman conceded. "They stayed in line anyway."

BRANDY ZASKEY







"A good many things go around in the dark besides Santa Claus."

Herbert Hoover



photo: Jim DiVitate

"JUMPIN BISHOP"

On a rainy Sunday evening, Elvin Bishop and another group, the Arthur Hurley Band, gave a concert for JC students in the gymnasium.

The Elvin Bishop Group, a dynamic rock and soul band, tends to get the audience involved with their jumping songs and crazy antics on stage. The reaction to the concert here at JC was no exception as the crowd responded with wild hand-clapping and foot-stomping as Bishop belted out his get-down songs punctuated with appropriate wails and shrieks from his guitar and did a shuffle around stage that has become his trademark.

The SG-sponsored concert was a memorable one for those who were there and was one of the outstanding events of the year, thanks to a group who is dedicated to giving the best performance possible. It can be all summed up with a quote from Bishop, "If you ever see a Bishop concert that's down, you let me know."

BRANDY ZASKEY

photo: David Southard





